THE SENTINEL,

OREGON, MO., APRIL 30, 1880.

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP. The Savannah Saturday Democrat, replying to our recent comments on its

eriticisms of Judge Kelley, says: Mr. Davenport of the Sentinel, in Holt comty, is a warm friend and personal admirer of Judge Kelley. As is shown by the above ex- and teachers, 10; scholars, 80; money tract, the Supreme Court is not entitled to respect or consideration when it conflicts with the Sentinel's friend and Judicial pargaon. Sentinel in a large measure, and think it is not wise to impeach his competency by comparison with the learning of the higher Court.

What will be the astonishment of the amount of money raised, \$1,155. Saturday Democrat when it learns that The following officers were chosen the editor of the SENTINEL, so far from for the next year: being "a warm friend and personal President, C. Hoblitzell; Statistical admirer" of Judge Kelley, is not even Sec. and Treas., G50. A. McKinlay. acquainted with him and never spoke a Recording Secretary, W. A. Gardner. word to him in his life!

sons, when they causet controvert the Montgomery, D. McDonald. statements of an opponent, to ascribe Duncan Brownhis opinious to other than the real cause. The SENTINEL said the Supreme Court of Missouri is an object of derision to many of the best informed members of the bar throughout the State. That was, and is, true. The Saturday Democrat replies by saying the SENTINEL makes these statements because its editor is "a warm friend and personal admirer" of Judge Kelley. That was not, and is not, true.

The Saturday Democrat gave a very insufficient reason for its antagonism to October 5th 1880. Judge Kelley and the SENTINEL promptly exprosed its weakness- That was people of Forest City for their hospiall there was in the matter.

ie ly either by friendship to Judge those schools which had not done so Kelley or enmity to the Supreme Court, requested to take a collection for it and but by a desire for fair play. And it is forward to the County Secretary if poscertainly not fair to condemn any cir-sible before the meeting of the State cuit judge because his decisions are re- convention at St. Joseph, the last Tuesversed by the incompetents who have day in May. for their learning in the law but for the Statistical Secretary was requested their strict adherence to the dogmas of to secure a county record book and Beurbon Democracy.

NOW FOR ILLINOIS. All eyes are now turned on Illinois.

The 42 votes of that State in the National convention will decide who is to be the Republican candidate for President. Without those votes Grant cannot be nominated. His friends realize this and by what was perhaps the kest and most are making Herculean efforts in his be- interesting Sunday School convention half. Last week an immense Grant ever held in Holt county. Good feeling, n-ass meeting was held in Chicago, a b otherly spirit, determination to which was addressed by Robert Lin- work, were everywhere apparent. Suncoln (son of the ex-President,) Stephen day school workers of Holt county, A. Donglav (son of the ex-Senator,) your association calls you to more earn-John A. Logan and others, and meet- est effort, and higher attainment in the ings are being held, night and day, in next six months. How many will folevery township throughout the State. low? The Blaine men are also hard at work. V. hat the result will be it is impossible to foretell, but it is our opinion the State will send a divided delegation to Chicago, We have not abandoned our hope and our belief that Washburn will yet be the nominee.

The United States census to be taken this year will have a new feature-a separate volume describing the fifteen or twenty leading cities. Colonely Waring, of Newport, R. I., has been put in charge of it,

Held their regular semi-annual convention in the Methodist church, Forest City, April 20th and 21st. The fellowing is an abstract of the

afterneon was given to discussion of Because foreigners are more appreciative have the reputation but are in fact. the 4th tepic on the program, "Sun- of American liberty than we are; beday school officers," and an hour spent cause they have experience to their full in general questions and answers elic- satisfaction Monarchy, Slavery and iting lively discussion and practical in- Serfdom, in their worst forms; and well

audience wko listened with interest to nominated by the Republican party; the discussion of the general exercises he has received twice from the hands of of the Sunday Schools, such as opening the American people the highest office and closing, Singing, Reviews and within their gift. He has had honor, Blackboard, led by Brothers Bird, Hill | wealth and fame; what more can a man

Lesson Preparation, by Rev. Showal- have worked themselves up, with hon-

"Teacher's work" and "Miscellaneous and integrity, rise to the highest office business," election of officers, etc., in our country? Life is too short to passed off pleasantly, followed at night bestow this distinguished honor upon by the closing session that was felt to any person for a longer period than have been if possible the best of all.

at least forty were presnt from differ. to ask for more. I hope every young ent parts of the county, representing man in this country will "switch" if six of the ten townships; besides the this manly principle is deviated from. people of Forest, who were fully repre- What more grand and noble thought sented at all the meetings, day and could a young man have than to look night. Mr. J. Garside and daughters, back to the time he cast his first ballot; from Atchison, guests of Mr. V. Hovey, and reflect that it was to assist a man added greatly to the interest of the into the highest office in our country. first day's session.

Prepared speakers and lively discussion made this perhaps the most valuable convention to Sunday School workers ever held in Holt county, while the hearty singing, earnest prayers and our young friend gives to young Reprominence given the Bible in all the publicans, to "switch" in the event meetings, gave a spiritual tone felt by of General Grant's nomination, is indis-

read, being nearest correct for the whole abiding by the will of the majority,

raised, \$300.

raised. \$200.

money raised, \$60. Liberty township: schools, 4: officers | battling for his election]

THE SENTINEL. and teachers, 35; scholars, 220; money

Union township; schools 4; officers and teachers, 35; scholars, 300; money

Bigelow township: schools, 3; officers and teachers, 16; scholars, 125; money raised, \$120.

Forbes township: schools, 3; officers and teachers, 21; scholars, 175; money Hickory township: schools, 3; offi-

cers and teachers, 20; scholars, 160; money raised, \$60. Lancoln township: schools, 2; officers

raised, \$40. Grand total in county: townships 10; Judge Kelley's friends skare the opinious of the schools, 48; officers and teachers, 417; scholars, 2,645, total number of officers, teachers and scholars, 3,062; total

Executive committee, J. B. Denny, It is a common habit with many per- Daniel Zachman, B. O. Cowan, Hugh

Township Vice Presidents: Robt Montgomery Benton J B Denny. R C Hunter. J H Fickes. Nodaway Liberty Wm G McIntyre. Union C A Doughty. R P Lewis. Bigelow

N F Murray. E S McDonald. Oregon was chosen as the next place

A vote of thanks was tendered the

The SENTINEL was not moved to its The State work was endorsed and

been placed on the Supreme beach, not | Township conventions were urged; gather full and reliable statistics for the next meeting; and last, but not least by any means, scholars, teachers, and especially superintendents were ungently recommended to memorize the Scripture lesson each week.

This is the work done and proposed

C. HOBLITZELL Pres. GEO. A. MCKINLAY Sec.

A Young Republican's Screed. BIGELOW, Mo , APRIL 19th.

EDITOR SENTINEL:-Having just eme ged into the political arena, I feel like giving vent to my feelings upon the greatest political question of the day-Monarchy or No Monarchy. I have watched with great care the political principles of both parties; choosing the Republican party as the most faultless, and the one to attach myself to. During Gen. Grant's past eareer I thought The Holt County Sunday School As- no American citizen could rea onably complain of his conduct until the pres-

ent time and crisis Whither shall we advance four years down the road-to Monarchy or not? Why is the German element of our country rising in one voice and denoun-

understand how they came by it.

The night session witnessed a larger I think Gen. Grant should not be reasonably ask for from an indulging Wednesday's work was still an ad- populace? There are plenty of men in vance on the previous day. The mor- this country who have superior ability ning gave us the heavy institute work, to Gen. Grant, men who commenced perhap: the most profitable of all: life upon the same level as he, and who ter. The Books of Matthew and Gen- or, nearly to the pinacle of fame. esis, by Rev's. Maupin and Miller, re- What more magnificent and splendid spectively, furnished the solid meat of example could be set before the nations the session and were highly instructive. of the earth than a man no matter how The afternoon session devoted to humbly born, can, by perseverence eight years, and it is certainly unprin-The attendance throughout was good; cipled and profligate for an individual who commenced life a bootblack or

farmer-Garfield or Blaine. G. WALTER SMITH.

[NOTE BY THE EDITOR. The advice creet, we think. We do not favor The following statistical report was Grant's nomination, but we believe in convention places Grant at the head of Lewis township: schools, 13; officers our ticket we think it the duty of every and teachers, 140; scholars, 700; money Republican to work with all his might Republican to work with all his might for his election—not because he is Gen-Benton township: schools, 9; officers eral Grant, but because he is the nominand teachers, 85; scholars, 510; money ee and representative of the Republican party, which is the only party that can Clay township: schools, 3; officers bring peace and prosperity to the counand teachers, 25; scholars, 175; money try. We are confident a little reflection will convince our young friend that this Nodaway township: schools, 4; offi- is the right view to take, and that if cers and teachers, 20; scholars, 200; Grant is nominated-as now seems not improbable-he will be found earnestly

THE PUZZLE SOLVED.

¥1 WILL BUY Four Pair Duck Overalls.	WILL BUY A Pair of Boy's Pants.	%3 WILL BUY Boy's Suits.	84 WILL BUY Four Fine Shirts.
85 WILL BEY Boy's School Suits	SG WILL BUT Youth's Suits.	WILL BUY A Fancy Scotch Suit.	\$8 WILL BUY S≱ring Business Suit.
89 WILL BUY Gent's Spring Overcoats,	\$10 WILL BUY Boy's Dress Suit.	\$11 WILL BUY Gentiomen's Cut- away.	\$12 WILL BUY All Wool Business Suits.
\$13 WILL BUY Sent's Ulsterette.	\$14 WILL BUY Diagonal Coat and	15.00 WILLABUY A Dress; Suit.	The above is the only correct so- lution thus far given.

AT 409 FELIX STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Arcade, One Price Clothing House.

Oregon was chosen as the next place of meeting; time, Tuesday, 11 A. M., LARGEST STOCK, BEST SELECTION, LOWEST PRICES 409 Felix Street.

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REEN SOLAED!				
	2. Boots & Shoes We have a magnifi- cent line. Cheap Hersaberger & Anderson.		4. Hats, Caps. Weigffer an elegant-line. Rershberger & Anderson.	
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9. Cultivators. The Celebrated Davenport make. Hershberger & Anderson,	10- Sulkey Plows The Best known to the market. Hershberger & Anderson.	11. Champion Reaper and Mow- er; the peer of all. Hershberger & Anderson.	12. The Keystone Planter; the far- mers great friend. Hershberger & Anderson.	
13. The Avery Staik Cutter is favorite of all.	Groceries. Oxr stock is large and complete. Hershberger &	15. New Prints. Elegant new styles Ladies call. Bershbergeri&	We are up with the markets on prices in all our lines. Hershberger &	

BY

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OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI.

CONVINCING FACTS!

Fifty prices White Pique—great bargaiu—8 1-2 cevts. Twenty-five pieces Striped Pique, splendid value, 13 1-2. Fifty dozen Brown Huck Towels, 75 cents per dozen, 7 1-2 cents each. Twenty-five dozen Bleached Towels, \$1.35 per dozen, 12 1-2 cents each Ten pieces Unbleached Table Linen, heavy, 25 cents. Fifty pieces heavy Twilled Crash, 6 1-4 cents, worth 10 cents Twenty-five choice styles Dress Goods, 81-2 to 25 cents. Fitty pieces beautiful Dress Lawns, 10 and 12 1-2 cents. Two hundred and fifty dozen Ladies' and Misses' Hose, 8 1-2 to 15 cents Fifty dozen colored Kid Gloves, 50 to 75 cents per pair Twenty dozen white Corsets, 75 cents, well worth \$1.00. Fifty dozen Children's Lawu Dresses at 65 cents 2ach. Fifty pieces cottonades, choice styles, at 12 1-2 15 and 171-2 cents. Twenty-five pieces Spring Cassimeres, 40, 45, 50, 60 and 75 cents. Twenty-five pieces Ducks and Demins, at 12 1-2 and 15 cents. Splendid Cheviots, at 10 cents, very cheap, at 12 1-2 cents. Fifty pieces Bleached Muslin, splendid bargain, 40 cents. Beautiful Scotch Ginghams, twenty-five styles, at 15 cents-Hundreds of other articles that cannot be duplicated in this city for the price

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FOREST CITY, MO.

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We have just received a large invoice of Merchandise suitable for Spring county, including all last summer fairly expressed; and if the Chicago Trade, consisting of every variety of goods usually kept in a first-class store.

We call Special Attention to our Line of

Weir Plows, Brown Corn Planters, Studebaker Wagons. With a view to the accommodation of the trade we will keep our stock well assorted. Respectfully inviting our friends and customers to call and examine

our stock, we remain Very Lespectfully,

FOREST CITY, MO.

EDITOR SENTINEL:-Twenty-five years ago bee keeping was a sadly neglected pursuit. Here and there a farmer kept a few hives to furnish his own table with honey, but no one thought of making it a business. But since the introduction of improved hives, Italian bees, honey extractors, comb foundation and other useful improvements, bee keeping has assumed a new aspect; has in fact become a separate industry. Movable frame hives not now pattened give the apiarist full control of the interior of the hive and enable him to turn the bee's instinct to his advantage But let me say here that it is not probable that there will ever be a hive that will be moth proof or perfect in itself and give good results without at least some attention from the owner, in spite of the numerous patent concerns claim ing to be non-swarming and moth proof that have been heretofore peddled throughout the country, often by inventors who have no practical knowledge of bee keeping. Some farmers within the past few years have rushed headlong into the business of bee culture, expecting to rea ize a fortune in a short ime. Naturally many have been disappointed; for bee keeping, like other avocations of life, needs thorough study and careful preparation for the work. The theory must first be learned and then put in practice; and to make the business more successful we would recommend the Italian bee, they being more prolific, more handy and from a climate somewhat like ours. We think est prices. We offer extra them far superior to the little Black tors, and Corn Planters. bee; and by all means get a movable

comb bee hive. You can then artificial swarm without trouble and handle your bees more readily. Your hives should bees more readily. Your hives should be kept in good order; not too close together-say six feet each way; all filth and nuisances moved from about the Apiaary. See that they are strong in in numbers, rich in stores and water close by, in order to stimulate to early breeding. You should have enough of apiary knowledge to know the queen is not a king, but the mother of the whole colony; that too many drones is a nuisance, being what we might term tramps that live off the industry of others; know when and how to artificial swarm your bees and when to let them alone and not get along too fast; and in rearing queens know when and how to start your nucleus and what age and condition the eggs must be in to put in a nucleus, and amount of eggs and brood comb; also the kind, in order to rear a good healthy queen. It would not be amiss to know when your new queen will go out upon her bridal tour that you may be certain you have a fertile queen, for without a tested

queen your colony must perish. All the above are very essential to the new Leginners; and last but not least MAPGOOD SULKY PLOW. with one of my movable comb bee hives and a change of stock from the black bee to the Italian and everything clean and tasty, and willing hands to take hold, we will guarantee success. These will have a good tendency to make honey an important item of wealth to be added to Holt county's prosperity. All that is lacking is an interest awakened in the matter and bees to gather the honey. Nature makes the honey and all we want is bees to gather it. Pees gather their own food without recompense, and we hope the day is not far distant when we shall see added to Missouri products honey in the markets our prosperous States. Then we may justly claim we have a land of Canaan, flowing with milk and honey.

T. L. Price & Co., have a complete stock of Spring and Summer Clothing for Men, Boys and Youths, which they

Planting Forest Trees. Week before last we called the attention of the farmers of Holt county to the law concerning the planting of forest trees, and stated that we would publish the law in full, for their Information, in a future is-ue. It will be found below. Chapter 107 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri is as follows:

CHAPTER 107. Sec. 5697. Every person planting one acre or more of prairie land within ten years after the passage of this act, with any kind of forest trees, except black locust, and successfully growing and cultivating the same for three years; and every person planting, protecting and cultivating, for three years, one quarter of a mile or more of forest trees upon his own land, to be set not more than one rod apart, and to stand at the end of three years not more than two rods apart, shall be entitled to receive for fifteen years, commencing three years after said grove or line has been planted, an annual bounty of two dollars per acre for each acre so planted, and two dollars for each quarter of mile so planted, to be paid by the county. Said bounty shall not be paid any longer than said grove or line of trees is kept alive and in a growing con-

Sec. 5698. Any person wishing to evail himself of the provisions of the proceding section, shall, within three years after planting said grove or line of trees, file with the clerk of the county court, a correct plat of said grove or line of trees, showing on what section said grove or line of trees is situated, attested by his own oath and the affidavit of at least two householders of the vicinity, setting forth all the facts in relation to the cultivation and growth of said grove or line of trees.
Sec. 5699. The county clerk shall

Sec. 5699. The county clerk shall present said plat and affidavit before the county court, and if the court find from all the facts derived from the plat, affidavits and other sources, that sec-tion five thousand six hundred and ninety-seven has been fully complied

Sec. 5700. Such certificate shall be received and taken by the collector of Cotton, revenue of the county in which the same was given, for county taxes, and such collector shall be allowed credit to the mount of such certificate on behalf of

Brown Leghorns, best egg producers known. Also Plymouth Rocks and Golden Laced Sebright Bantams. Eggs carefully packed in baskets \$1.50 per 13. Six hens and one cock, Black Cochins, very fine, will sell for \$10 if PARK TERRELL, Box 855, Oberlin, Ohio.

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Largest line of Agricultural Implements in the county, consisting of Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Corn Planters, Etc., Etc.

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Having purchased the Hardware Stock of John F. Davis, of Mound City, I wish to announce to the people of Holt and adjoining counties that I will keep

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FOREST CITY, MO.,

with, they shall issue a warrant on the Have decided to clear their shelves before laying in county treasurer for the amount found their spring stock and are offering their stock of

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at the very lowest possible price. Never in the history Paint, the best and cheapest paint now High Class Poultry. of the Dry Goods Trade have the markets shown such strength in all the departments. Our prices are still very low and we shall be pleased to have all our

customers avail themselves of the opportunity to buy now before they are higher.

Forest City, Mo,

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Spoetlie Annie Wi McMurray Ada (sick) Sickness in families, reported the cause of the failure of some pupils for not being present at examination. Several meritorious pupils reported siex. SERELDA G. THOMAS, Teacher.

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To Delingnents: I an how collecting the delinque axes, both personal and real. A must come forward IMMEDIATELY and pay their taxes, as I am compelled for my own protection to enforce the laws as directed by the proper authori-

County Collector's Office, Oregon. Mo., April 24, 1:80. FRED MYERS. County Collegio :

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Ladies' Underwear.

A large and complete stock of all kinds and styles of fancy goods for la-The latest fashions and most approv-

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I have placed on sale at the following named places, a fine lot of fresh and pure German Millet Seed: At Frazer's Hardware store, Mound City, Mo . and at the stores of Messrs Hooper and Smith & Hunter, Craig, and also at my residence. I warrant the seed to be of prime quality. J. S. Chapts. rime quality. Craig, Mo.

Strawberry Plants 50 cents per 100. Blackberry Plants, 1.00 per 100.

Raspberry Plants, 25 cents per 100. I have a large stock of some varieties J. N MENIFEE.

Kentucky Diomede Will be kept this season at Durham's stable, Mound City, Mo. He is a thor-

who bring mares from a distance. All care will be sed to prevent accident, but will not be responsible should any occur. Price to insure living colt, \$15

C. C. AMIN.

When you are in Craig, don't fail to call at Boyer's drug store. He carries the largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, and Fancy Groceries, to be found in Holt county, and is selling them at prices to suit the times. Give him a call before purchas-

Go to Boyer, the "Boss Druggist" in Craig. You will get your prescriptions filled by a competent draggest. He filled by a competent draggist. He has the best selected stock of drags in northwest Missouri. He is the agent in Craig for the celebrated Rubber

Administrator's Notice.

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Notice is hereby given that the estate of Jonnetta Glenn was ordered into my hads on the lath of May, 1879, by the Judge of the Probate court of Hoit county, Mo.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to, the undersigned within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any bruefit of said estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of snid order they will be forever barred.

WM. HAWRINS, mainted, in charge.